It was told this morning that Ollie James

the Kentucky congressman, does not want

if the Peerless Leader was going to entrust

his leading to another and allow the cela-

brated mayor of Omaha to pursue his

phantom of running for governor of Ne-

Be Necessary on Bill of

Lading.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 14 .- (Special.)

would have to go to congress and secure

legislation which would compel the adop-

The secretary of the Omaha Grain ex-

change addressed the Iowa Grain Dealers'

association at its opening session on the

subject of the "Uniform Bill of Lading"

"It may be hard to get the legislation we

when we have got it we will have some-

matter of bills of lading covering inter-

gress, and if a simple and practical form

form, and so the whole situation, which

be cleared up for all time. I have, how-

forms, prescribed by the Interstat Com-

merce commission, will prove to be satis-

factory. The commission is an earnest,

"But if the new bill of lading is found to

and knowledge of conditions

mission had any such power,"

Tariff League Progress.

Mr. McVann was a member of the com-

mittee of the National Industrial Tariff

league which was in conference in Wash-

ington last October and he has been closely

identified with the movement for a bill of

lading which meets the requirements of

commerce. He said regarding the progress

"Out of all the discussion, speech making

and brief writing on this subject in the

have grown the following conclusions: (1)

That a bill of lading is not a negotiable

instrument in the legal sense. (2) That

the conditions usually found on bills of

lading, placed there by the carriers in

their own interests, are void if they are

not in accord with the terms of the law

is a contract of carriage, nothing may be

the law as, for instance, an illegal rate

bill of lading applicable to their business

This suggestion probably grew out of th

simple form that was formerly used by the

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway

company, and may still be used by that

company for all I know. It is one of the

best bills of lading I ever saw, but it is

open to one or two serious objections. The

most important of these is the lack of

necessity for a separate form of bill of

lading for the grain business. There is

much to be said in favor of a special form

of bill of lading for a business like the

fruit business where practically every-

thing shipped is highly perishable and must

Fenced in With Blue

Lavrs.

night at the Hoffman House, New York,

the country and spoke with more intelli-

gence than Frenchmen commonly do of

allen countries, for your Frenchman is not

a great traveler, and wherever he goes

e carries his own atmosphere with him.

Yet what my Frenchman said was not

"I have been in states," he said, "where

o a concert on Sunday night. What does

his mean? Is it the personal liberty of

which I hear so much? Is there any real

harm in these innocent amusements, or are

Americans so weak that they cannot con-

trol themselves and overstep the limits of

ublic decency and morality unless the law

restrains them? If that is the case, and

the laws are framed on that account, it

is indeed a self-confession of lack of char-

acter and strength of mind and will

I could only answer that, so far as New

York was concerned, he had arrived too

oon. Here, I admitted, we knew not per-

onal liberty yet, except as a name, but

there was a movement on foot which

would work a great change within a twelve-

more in France, where we lack many

things, perhaps, but do not require the laws

to tell us what we shall eat and drink, and

Drink Budweiser.

Uphaistering.

Co., distributers. Both 'phones 3323,

"Long before that I shall be once

month.

o think well of his country.

I fell in with a French traveler the other

be given special service."

Thorne Co., Lilliputian Bazaar.

before the shippers of the country.

tion of the uniform bills.

looked upon as a probable winner.

of whom Bryan wants.

KRUG PARK WILL BE CLOSED

Put Out of Business, Says Manager, by Court Decision.

OTHER INTERESTS ARE AFFECTED

W. W. Cole Says that Concessions Will Be Relocated as Soon as Possible in Cities Elsewhere.

Krug Park will close permanently next Saturday. The announcement was made Pabet company, 1907 Leavenworth street; Tuesday by W. W. Cole, manager, as a re- Walter Moise & Co., 1807 Harney street. it is asserted, of the decision of Kitchen Bros. Hotel company, 1809 Farnam Judge Kennedy holding the liquor license street; William J. Lemp Brewing company, voted by the Benson village board was 1517-19 Nicholas street; Storz Brewing comillegal. Mr. Cole said he would begin at pany, 1857 to 1819 North Sixteenth street; once to relocate the various concessions Courtney & Co., 16:6-24 Douglas street; the in other cities and to close up the business

Mr. Cols declared the park could not ton streets; Willow Springs Brewing combe operated profitably without the sale pany, Third and Hickory streets and the of liquor. To appeal the gase to the su- Omaha Field club, Thirty-sixth and Woolpreme court would do no good, as the court could not pass on it until fall. If a new license were applied for in the Mrs. W. F. Garrity, 115 North Tenth street, name of an individual it would have to Mrs. Columbia Brown, Murray hotel; Mrs. be advertised four weeks and then the W. L. Burke, 1301 Cass street, and Mrs. remonstrance, he asserts, probably would August Krakowski, 256 Walnut street. be renewed. He asserted the park lost \$10,000 last year and is already \$14,000 behind this year. Under the circumstances be believed it would be unwise to continue the Thorne Co., Lilliputian Bazaar, existence of the park without the license.

We started to give Omaha a high class amusement resort, accepting as a precedent the famous Kroll gardens of Berlin, Germany," said Mr. Cole, discussing the closing of the park. "We have followed the management of the gardens as near as is possible to do in this country, by refraining from putting on a cheap class of amusements and catch-penny devices present riders can scarcely hold a candle so prevalent in other parts of the United to F. X. Aubrey, who used to do some great States, being satisfied to build up the park on strictly tegitimate lines, using music and bigh class concert features as the at-

Kept Faith with People.

"All our sensational features have been very original and I can truthfully say that in my thirty years' of experience there has been no other amusement enterprise in this country that has kept closer faith with the public than we have. At all times there hours before the expiration of that our object has been to establish a resort to advance the interests of Omaha. How well we have succeeded can better be judged by the thousands of Omaha's best citizens who have been regular attendants. It has been the only place of the kind women and children have ever been able to go in Omaha so far as I can recoffect and feel perfectly safe from molestation. The expense of maintaining a police department for this purpose has been very large. Basing it upon a bustness proposition we have hardly been justifled, but nevertheless so long as I am connected with an amusement enterprise this feature will be maintained.

"We are announcing the permanent closing of Omaha's Polite resort, Krug park, without the slightest malice. It is an indisputable fact that no summer resort can prove successful and be denied the priviege that must necessarily be given it The closing of the refreshment part and denying the public in general and the working class in particular their right to seek their pleasure for themselves and families or Sundays as it might suit their individual taste, would prove an unprofitable venture, as it has the world over.

"I am free to admit that there are a few people with probably unworthy motives who are ever ready to impose upon the laws and use them for personal gain. This is unfortunate and I believe that the sooner the commercial interests of any community concentrate their energies and improve conditions the better it will be for all citizens.

"We have 225 persons employed in conjunction with the investment of many thousands of dollars of out-of-town capital, to say nothing of the Western Amusement company's investments, and it requires a great deal of money each week to operate the institution.

"All of Omaha's business interests profit by the operation of the park. The street rallway company can Tigure on 500,000 round-trip fares each year. The electric light company profits materially by selling the illumination, and, in fact, every business house in the city comes in for a general profit on account of the park's

Fully Concluded to Close.

"We have fully concluded to close the park permanently and as fast as we can relocate the concessions in other cities we shall do so, fully realizing there is not a known in Chicago, though we doubt if field for us in the city of Omaha. I think his name means anything outside of that the entire city will youch for the fact the city. But Christian Burcky was a sensible park has been conducted well within the man. He knew when he had got enough meaning of the law. We closed at 11 and he knew that when he had got enough o'cleck. We pay a full year's license for it was time to quit. It all happened in this about three and a half months' business way: privilege and not at any time have we tried | Before the big fire in 1871 he and Ed to take advantage of undecided legal points. Milan opened a lunch room in an old Our action has been fully considered and as box car in Madison street, self-preservation is the first law of nature Burcky did the cooking and Milan waited we have decided to adopt it. We would on the customers. Their enterprise was rather take our losses now than wait un- regarded rather as a joke at the start, til the end of the season."

The point upon which Judge Kennedy worked with unflagging zeal. "We won't passed that a corporation cannot hold a quit until we get a million," was their license to sell liquor was passed on once motto. Within a couple of years they had Bryan clubs. before by Judge Troup, but he held con- accumulated sufficient money to furnish trary to Judge Kennedy's holding. It was a basement in Madison street, near Clark. in the suit of Schlitz Brewing company After the fire they moved to Nos. 154 and Judge Troup, among other points, decided to have been the original first class resthe brawing company could hold a license. taurant in Chicago. During the latter part The case went to the supreme court, but of 1888, they began taking stock and countwas decided on other points and the ques- ing cash. They discovered their joint riches tion in controversy now was not passed totaled a little over \$1,000,000 and the next

The Krug park case will not be carried to the supreme court, but there is a case that was, why Burckly was sensible. It pending now in which the point is raised. was likely, too, that he was sensible enough G. B. Tucker of Arkansas and Mrs. Tucker The case was brought from Hastings, not to be too much of an idler, not Judge Corcoran decided a corporation can hold a license and an appeal was taken from his decision.

Some Corporations Affected. The corporations that will be affected by there isn't,-Chicago Post.

this decision are the Independent Political BRYAN MAKES ANOTHER ISSUE and Social club, 209 South Fourteenth street; Phillin-Murphy Hotel company,

ing company, 1020-22 Douglas street; A. N

Frick & Son company, 1001 Farnam street

Brewing company, Twenty-sixth and Vin

The four women now holding licenses ar-

One-fifth saved in the stork section-

GREATEST ENDURANCE RACE

Record Breaking Ride on Roof of

a Bronche on Old Santa

Fe Trail.

When we come to talking about modern

stunts on the roof of a brenco. In 1850 he

made a bet that he could cover the distance

Mo., over the old trail in eight days. It is

765 miles between the two points as the

He succeeded in winning, making the des-

time. During this his first ride he killed

a number of horses, the death of one when

within twenty-five miles of Council Grove

compelling him to walk to that place

This feat of Aubrey was regarded as the

greatest ride ever made by any one in

ancient or modern times, and he became

the hero of the incipient border town, Inde-

pendence, where he was feted and made

the lion of the day. His fame spread

throughout the entire west, including Cal-

Although reople marveled much at the

wonderful endurance of the man and the

remarkable time in which he had made the

rip, still Aubrey himself was not at all

satisfied with it. He determined to break

that record, and the following season made

another wager of \$5,000 in gold that he

would do it. He accomplished his record

breaking dash across the great plains in

he marvellous time of only five days and

His objective point was the same hotel

to which he had ridden on his former trip.

telry, he was perfectly exhausted and in

fainting condition, his horre quivering from

was lifted from the back of the animal by

h's friends and carried into his room in the

ened at distances varying from twenty-

under him, so terribly fast had he forced

KNEW WHEN HE HAD ENOUGH

Dollars, Got it and Then

Quit.

Christian Burcky died in Chicago the

other day. He was once pretty well

but both young men were serious and

Chicago.

On this ride, when he reached that hos-

where he obtained another animal,

ifornia, where he is well known.

thirteen hours.

Field and Farm.

from Santa Fe, N. M., to Independence.

worth avenue.

314-24 South Sixteenth street; M. Wollstein & Co., 402 North Sixteenth street; the Mil- Gifts to Democratic Campaign Fund ler Hotel company, 515-23 South Sixteenth Are Limited to \$10,000. street; A. Gettleman Brewing company, 626

South Sixteenth street; Metz Bros. Brewing ompany, 601 Leavenworth street; M. Woll-NOTIFICATION TO BE AT LINCOLN stein & Co., \$14 South Tenth street; Her & 19., 821-3 Howard street; Blatz company 802 Douglas street; Theodore Hamm Brew-

Subcommittee of Eleven Will Meet In Chicago July 25 to Select Chairman of National Anneuser-Busch Brewing company, 1507-9-11 Committee. Jones street; the Millard Hotel company. 1220-24 Douglas street; John Gund Brewins

company, 1218-24 Leavenworth street; the (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 14.-(Special.)-William J. Bryan's national democratic committee alled on him this morning and after listen- brasks. ing to what he had to say fixed the date for his official notification of his nomination for August 12 at Pairview. The committee discussed every phase of the coming Omalia club, 2002 Douglas street; Fred Krug campaign and then adopted a resolution providing that no contribution of over \$60,000 would be received from any one person and all contributions over \$100 would be published from time to time. Thus the 'paramount' issue of the campaign will be the publicity of campaign contributions. A subcommittee will select the officers of the committee. John W. Kern, vice presidential nominee, will not find out about his mination until after James S. Sherman, the republican nominee, has received his everything baby ever wears. Benson & diploma from his notification committee.

A notable feature of the meeting was the passing of Mayor Jim. His place has been taken by P. L. Hall of Lincoln. The new nember of the committee jumped at once into the line light by being made a member of the subcommittee of the national organization which is to announce Mr. Bryan's choice for chairman and secretary of the national body. This may mean that endurance races for sport or for pelf, the Mayor Jim will still be cared for some way, though he is clear out of the running for chairman of the national committee But Mayor Jim is still a high lord even though shorn of official title so far as the state shipments is in the hands of concommittee is concerned. He was addressed by John I. Martin as "Governor Dahlman" right in the face of Mr. Bryan and the

freight caravans traveled it, and by that latter made no objection. route on a wager of \$1,000 Aubrey was to Mayor Jim was asked this question: Will is now so complex and confusing, would ou be the chairman of the national committee?" He didn't even hesitate when he ever, the greatest confidence that the tination, the Jones house in Independence. replied:

"I will not be chairman of the national

The subcommittee of which Tom Taggart is chairman will meet at the Auditorium present constituted, could hardly be im-Annex in Chicago July 25 to select the proved upon, officers of the national committee. This subcommittee is composed of the following: Thomas Taggart of Indians, Dr. Hall of lack of power on the part of the commis-Nebraska, Norman E. Mack of New York, sion, and not lack of earnest consideration Governor Osborne of Wyoming, George W. Greene of Rhode Island, T. E. Ryan of Wisconsin, Joseph Daniels of North Carolina, M. J. Wade of Iowa, J. W. Tomlinson of Alabama, Nathan Cole, jr., of California year, every time a railroad lawyer got on sand W. Tate Brady of Oklahoma.

The Paramount Issue. The "paramount" issue adopted by the

ommittee is as follows: Resolved, That the democratic national Resolved, That the democratic national committee, in pursuance to the pleign given in the national platform recently adopted at Denver, announces that it will accept no contributions whatever from corporations; that it will accept no individual contributions above \$19,000 and that it will make publication before the election of an individual contributions above \$100, contributions received before October 15 being published on or before that date and conpublished on or before that date and con-tributions r.c. ived after that date being published on the date upon which they are received, and that no contributions above \$100 shall be accepted within three days of the election. head to foot, and white with foam. Aubrey

The special train bearing the committee members reached Lincoln at 8 o'clock this morning. Brother Charlie and house, where he lay in a complete stupor Brother-in-Law Tom Allen were there and past four years in which I had a part for two days. Six horses, which previous at once hustled the delegation into street to starting from Santa Fe had been stacars and headed them for University five to fifty miles along the route, fell dead Washington Berge dropped out of the Place. It was right here that George running

"I haven't had breakfast," he said, "so He possessed a beautiful mare, Nelly, a I won't take the car ride." favorite animal, noted for speed and en-Whether the other members of the party

durance, but she expired at the end of the had eaten was not discovered. Mayor first 15) miles. On his last great trip he Jim, however, stuck to the bunch and rode cay and night, stopping only long went to the college town where hard enough to I-ap from his tired animal and water is none too soft for the inhabitants. spring on to a fresh one. He made more Tom Taggart went and so did Roger han 200 miles every twenty-four hours, and Suilivan. This side trip was taken in orall the sleep he took aggregated but three der to give the Bryans a chance to get hours during the entire five days .- Denver | up and "red" up the house.

Lunch at Fairview. The party was met at Fairview by Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and everyone stayed to lunch. The dining room seats only forty-Chicago Man Strove for a Million five and a second table load had to be served. Mr. Bryan in his apology for having such a small dining room said the one at t he White House was larger.

Mr. Bryan and his old friend, Tom Taggart had several conferences and each looked full of harmony. Roger Sullivan was given a glad hand and he seemed harmonized. Jim Reed of Kansus City was also there, but he was so troubled about whether to go on the stump for Cowherd for governor of Missouri he had

little to say to anyone. All in all it was a nice harmony meeting and not once was the old fight between Mr Bryan and Roger Sullivan mentioned and no one talked about French Lick Springs. and even Guffey of Pennsylvania seemed to be forgotten. Most of the committee men got out of town during the afternoon rult of enthusiasm and predicting democratic success and promising to organ z

Incidentally it is supposed that \$10.00 resolutions will prevent Mayor Jim and against Niel about three years ago that 156 Clark street, and opened what is said \$15,000 bunches from New York. Bryan himself proposed the resolution, or rather gave the hunch for it in a speech he made to the visitors.

> In the party that visited Fairview today were the following committeemen: Norman day the place was offered for sale. Burcky E. Mack of New York and Mrs. Mack. never again entered any husiness. And Thomas Taggart of Indiana, Roger Suillvan of Illinois, Urey Woodson of Kentucky, J. W. Toml uson of Alabama and Mis. To: linson and son, J. W. Coughlin of Massachusetts, E. O. Wood of Michigan, Josephu-Danleis of North Carolina, G. W. Greene going out for everybody; but unfortunately of Rhode Island, W. Tate Brady of Ok ahoma, H. S. Cummings of Connecticut, S. F. Donnelly of Idaho, M. J., Wade of Iows, E. Osborne of Wyoming, E. O. Williams of Mississippi. Governor Aiva Adams of Colorado, J. Fred C. Talbott of Maryland,

J. Kerr of Pennsylvania, R. M. Johnston of Texas, F. Nebeker of Utah, A. A. Jones of New Mexico and Mrs. Jones, D. M. Field of Porto Rico, Dr. P. L. Hall of Nebraska. new committeeman; Mayor Dahlman of Omaha, retiring committeeman; James A Reed of Kansas City, representing John H. Atwood.

BRYAN IS PICKING HIS MAN Mayor Jim No Longer Regarded One of the Possibilities.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 14 .- (Special Telegram)-Headed by Mayor Jim of Omaha, about thirty members of the national democratic ommittee, are in conference with Mr. Bryan this morning. In the party are Roger Sullvan, Tom Taggart, the present are not condemned to solliary confinement chairman, and Urey Woodson, secretary of on one day of the week."-New York Tele-

graph. The committee came over the Rock Island and reached Lincoln at 8 o'clock. Brother" Charlie and "Brother-in-law" fornmy Allen met the committeemen at the train and took them to University Place for a car ride. This was done so that the delegation could get to Fairview at seasonable hour and incidentally get Both 'phones. "Have it done right."

ome of the Denver oder out of their BIG CIRCUS DRAWS CROWD "The chairmanship is up in the air," said

Mayor Jim, "that's on the square," Then the mayor inquired if any on-Immense Tent Filled at Both Afterknew whom Bryan wanted. That was the noon and Evening Performances. substance of what all said. It is a question

FROGRAM FULL OF THRILLERS

the chairmanship. This boomed the stock of John H. Atwood of Kansas and he is Star Number Is Flight of Automobile Which Turns Sommersault in The name of Dahlman continues to be Air With Fair omitted when the list of possibilities is mentioned and it begins to seem actually as Occupant.

> The "world's greatest shows" have come and gone.

Tuesday was Ringling day in Omaha and ousands packed the show tents of the M'VANN SAYS GO TO CONGRESS ive brothers at the afternoon and evening performances and weer entertained, thrilled and delighted with the marvelous acts per-Tells Grain Dealers Legislation May formed. Not a seat was empty at the afternoon performance and the huge show tent in the evening was nearly full, and none of the thousands of people who witnessed the circus was disappointed. This is Ringlings E. J. McVann, secretary of the Omaha twenty-fifth year in the sow business and Grain exchange, told the Iowa grain dealers the silver jubilee has been made the occain an address here this morning that sion for more "thrillers" and "death deunless railroads and shippers got together fying" acts than heretofore, and throughand accepted the recommendations of the outt he performances the high standard Interstate Commerce commission for a set by the Baraboo men was kept up to uniform bill of lading certain shippers and the limit. committees representing large interests.

The circus proper opened with a magnificent spectacle illustrating in panoramic relew, sqenes of the days of Rome, when the Caesars were in the height of their power, and closed with the sensational ride of Mile. LaBelle Roche in an automobile down a steep incline and the turning of a complete somersault at the botwhich is just now the most timely topic tom. Lasting over two hours, there was 'something doing" every minute and the scores of clowns weer forced to secure will ask from congress," he said, "but what attention they could while other acts were in progress. The clowns were not thing or more than something. The whole used simply to fill in the gaps,

Trained Elephants, Dogs and Pigs. Trained seals and wild animals of the forest are not in this year's Ringling procould once be prescribed by law, the states gram, the animal acts being confined to would, undoubtedly, adopt the federal trained elephants, dogs and pigs. Considered the most stupid of any animal, the plgs went through all sorts of maneuvers and obeyed their clown master explicitly. The elephants performed the usual antice with a few new acts added to their program. Lil Kerslake had charge of the pigs while Pearl Souder, James Johnson and hardworking body of men, and, as at George Keene trained the elephants, twenty-nine of these largest of all beasts composing the Ringland herd. A trained horse caused much alarm to the occupants be open to criticism, it will be because of of the reserved seats by kicking a large foot ball with precise aim into that section.

Feats on Slack Wire. The four Jordans received the largest "When shippers and railroads were holdshare of applause for their feats on a slack ing a conference on the subject of the uniwire high above the ground. They danced form bill of lading in Washington last the cake walk, laid down on the wire, swung it far to the sides, and acted on it his feet, the commission propounded the question to him. "Do you believe that the on solid ground. Two troups of hicycle commission has the power to formulate riders showed many new tricks on the and enforce as against the railroads, the wheel, contortionists and trapeze performadoption of a uniform bill of lading?" and without exception, every one of the lawyers bareback riders thrilled the people with answered that he did not believe the comtheir feats of equestrianism.

The Patty brothers had a really new 'stunt.' They walked on a stage and down a long flight of stairs on their heads, without touching their hands or feet. The Marnello-Marnitz troupe, "up-side-down" bell ringers, also had an entirely new act. Half of the troupe balanced themselves on his face. their heads on the heads of the others and played "I'm Afraid to Go Home In the Dark" by means of shaking their feet on which strings of bells were fastened.

the several events including the Roman tandem race, rough riding exhibition and others.

There were eighteen separate displays on the committee." the program and not one dull number.

in the state where the bill of lading is BRAIN IN YOUNG HEAD made, or where they are repugnant to what is known as common law, which is the Two-Year-Old Tot Who Can Repeat body of law that is not expressed in From Memory the "Merchant statutory form. (3) That a bill of lading of Venice."

included in it that is in contravention of What would you think of a child who at years of age could repest from memory "I have heard the suggestion made that every line of Shakespeare's "Merchant of the grain interests should have a separate

No doubt such a claim would arouse considerable skepticism and would ordinarily be looked upon as the pardonable ravings of an overfond parent.

But little Dorls Smith of Malden, Mass., has repeatedly performed this remarkable feat of memorizing and has shown such heard Mrs. McCaig's maiden name he smiled wonderful ability for her years that she and said: "Yes, I remember her well." has awakened no little interest among her Then he recalled some of the nicknames neighbors, who predict a remarkably bril- she had gone by while a girl. He also ant future for the little girl.

old, developed a remarkable facility for years ago. Summer dresses for little girls and great big girls at one-fifth off. Benson & mimicry, and at that very tender age was able to lisp and remember many long sentences which they taught her.

ONE FRENCHMAN GETS JOLT Today, although she is not quite 3 years Surprised to Find Land of Liberty He had returned from an extensive tour of

faultless accent. topsis' and some Caudle lectures, and the low, who puts down what I say in most deasant hearing for an American who likes from the Bible, and I know all the popular over the manuscript and then send it to songs," and then she began to sing and her the press." powers as a singer are no less wonderful

the law prevents a man from taking his than as a speaker. wine at dinner in his inn on the first day of the week. I have been in states where t is forbidden to sell even soda water or pathetically of some one who had his leg amanuensis. Surely. The latter waited newspapers on a Sunday. In several states the law forbade me to go to the theatre or artificial flowers.

anything, but the little one absorbs all that many times, pulled at his beard, jammed one hears. She heard her aunt reciting and his hands in his pockets, tapped himself reading the "Merchant of Venice" and one on the brow, took a drink, lit a pipe, and day surprised the family by repeating it. broke a few pieces of bric-a-brac. After makes gestures, showing a rare familiarity an hour he handed a \$5 note to the aman-

with their meaning. In spite of her precoclousness little Doris is in every way a charming child and dearly loves to play with dolls. She is often heard telling them stories which she outlds from her own imagination. The fame of the little girl as a speaker

attracts many visitors to the Smith home and Doris is always ready to entertain. Her mother says if the little one takes to the stage when she gets older she shall en courage her in that profession .-- Hoston "A twelvemonth!" echoed my French. Post,

> SUIT TO RECOVER COAL LAND Government Alleges That Titles Held by Montana Companies Are Fraudulent.

HELENA, Mont., July 14.-Suit was in stituted by the government today in the federal court against the Northern Pacific King of all bottled beer. L. Rosenfeld Railway company, the Rocky Ford Coal company and the Northwestern Improvement company to recover coal lands in Carbon county, which it is alloged were George W. Klein, 19 South Main street, procured through misrepresentation. The lands are valued at more than \$100,000,

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TOO EARLY FOR CAMPAIGN PLANS

Refuses Even to Discuss Possibilities for Chairmanship, Saying Selection Will Be Left Entirely to National Committee.

John W. Kern of Indiana, nominee on the emocratic ticket for vice president passed through Omaha at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon on the Rock Island bound for his home in Indianapolis. On the train with him were several prominent semocrats, among them Tom Taggart.

There was no demonstration at the depot and few except those that were or with as much ease as performers standing the train knew that the candidate was in the station. He was corralled by the reporters as he sat in his seat telling stories, and readily consented to step outers had their hosts of admirers, and the side the train to have his photograph tak-

"Make them a speech," said one of hi riends as he started out of the car. "Not if I can help it." he answered.

At his request he was allowed to ge off on the opposite side of the train from the depot and patiently stood while the photographer took two or three snaps at

"I can't say who will be chairman of the national committee," he said in response to a question. "Mr. Bryan and I did not discuss that much. We will leave There were the inevitable hippodrome it entirely to the national committee. The races near the close of the performance. committee will meet July 25, and will decide chariot and Roman standing races, double Mayor Dahlman's chances are. I am in no on a chairman then.' No, I can't say what position to discuss the chairmanship as that is a matter entirely in the hands of

Mr. Kern said he would make an exten sive campaign trip over the country, but declared he could go into no details for the contest.

"We haven't decided on plans for the ampaign yet," he said. "The committee will take that up and will decide what course we will take." At this point the train started to move

and the vice presidential candidate awang onto the platform with an agility that be-Venice," rendering it quite as eleverly as a lied his fifty years and hs gray hair. Mr. Kern is a man of modest demeanor

and gave evidence of one qualification at least of a good campaigner. He can remember names and incidents. H. T. Mc Caig of Omaha introduced himself to Mr. Kern as the son of an old schoolmate of his, now Mrs. John McCaig. When he remembered some of their mutual friends Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and chatted for a few minutes about what of 30 Emerald street, are at a loss to achiad become of them. He and Mrs. Mccount for her wonderful gift, but say that Caig had been friends in Warren county, little Doris, soon after she was 18 months Ia., where they both lived a number of

Some Authors Stick to the Pen. Perhaps you did not know that a great many authors have their assistants old, she has mastered some of the most whom they term amanuenses. A volumdifficult speaking pieces in the English inous writer was expatiating on the ad language, and is able to repeat them, al- vantages of employing an amanuensis to though she does not follow the full signific- save the time and trouble of writing. ance of what she is saying. She has be- "How do you manage it? I never tried come familiar with many foreign words dictation," said a veteran of the pen who of her pieces and speaks them with a had made himself famous and peor by his pen. "Why, I walk about the room, kick-"I know hundreds of pieces," she said ing over a chair now and then, Jingling when interviewed by a Post reporter. "I the keys in my pockets, smoking a cigarcan say the speech of Brutus and Thana- ette and dictating to a very clever felwhole of 'Mother Goose' and some chapters correct style. All I have to do is to look

Our veteran writer, whose name is not to be mentioned, was delighted with the The child uses language such as few chil- information, and desired his friend, the dren of 10 years understand. She told me voluminous writer to let him try his amputated, and said she did not cars for upon him with pen, ink and paper, and got ready to jot down great thoughts. Mrs. Smith does not try to teach the child. The veteran paced up and down the room When speaking her pieces the little gir! racking his brains to no purpose for half

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